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What Rabat Summit proposes

ISRAEL: PULL OUT AL FATAH: ATTACK

by the CJN diplomatic editor

Fourteen Arab governments at a Summit Conference in Rabat, called by President Nasser of Egypt, de facto if not de jure, decided to conduct actual warfare against the State of Israel by financing the Al Fatah terrorist organization to the tune of $20 million a month. This decision was announced following the secret meetings of the Summit at which chief Middle East terrorist, Yasser Arafat, was given a royal welcome at a public session and placed next to kings and dictators of Arab states on the dais of honor. A diplomat stationed in Rabat thus defines the situation: The Arabs escalate the war and ask the Israelis to make it easier for them by a "holocaust."

The subsidy to Arafat was voted despite the public statement by Al Fatah that it requires the funds to escalate the war against the Jewish state.

In fact, while the meeting went on in Rabat, Morocco, Al Fatah opened a second front against Israel south of Lebanon, thus involving actually the Lebanese in a shooting war and opening Lebanon for Israeli counterattack. In Jordan, Israel carried out a military mission of reprisal in retaliation for the increase of Arab shelling of border settlements south of the Sea of Galilee. Seventeen Arabs were killed by Israeli jets.

In Rabat, Morocco, public relations spokesman for the Summit made an effort to pacify the West by leaking information to newsmen that Nasser, King Hussein and Morocco Monarch Hassan only endorsed Al Fatah for the record but, in fact, such support would not be given and that Nasser and Hussein still back the so-called Rhodes formula for indirect negotiations with Israel for a political settlement.

In Jerusalem, informed sources said the Israelis will not be impressed by this whitewash; they hold the Arab governments responsible both for breaking the ceasefire agreement and for the terrorist war against its population. Nor will the Israelis accept any suggestion from Washington and elsewhere for withdrawal from occupied territories without peace.

The Russians, through a special message to the Summit from President Podgor-

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Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

France and Libya

POMPIDOU - LAVAL?

On the eve of the year 1970, those wishing for peace in the Middle East and those hoping for Arab-Jewish coexistence are asking themselves: will Georges Pompidou become the Marshall Pétain of the '70s or, even worse, a Pierre Laval? Will France be at war with Israel by becoming Nasser's partner in a planned aggression?

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Of course, one who knows France is convinced that, to employ a French expression, a distinction must be made between the *pays légal* and the *pays réel* - official France versus actual France. Yet, for the Jewish people and all those who are behind Israel in its struggle for survival and selfassertion as a sovereign nation, it will be difficult to separate the French Government from the French people if Georges Pompidou will deliver fifty Mirage jets and two-hundred modern AMX heavy tanks to Libya.

The French Minister of Defense, a grandson of a rabbi and nephew of an orthodox rabbi, Maurice Debré, issued a curious explanation of the most gruesome report emanating from France about a $400 million sale of arms to Libya. He said that negotiations were on the way with Libya concerning "trade and cooperation." He moreover stressed the close relationship between France and the curious government now running this North African country.

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To realize what is happening (if the information is accurate), it means that Paris will deliver to Libya the most sophisticated arms. Now Libya does not need these arms. They really will be on transit to Egypt which, since the September revolution in Tripoli, has become the mentor and guide of the revolutionary clique ruling that country which struck oil. The French Government is trying to bypass its self-proclaimed assurance that no one should furnish arms to any party in the Middle East dispute. Hence Libya, which was not at war with Israel, will be the convenient middleman between Cairo and the French capital.

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I am one of those who believe that no matter how serious the provocation Jews will not be induced to boycott which is a dangerous instrument in international rapport. Yet it is difficult to see, if this war pact with Libya is consummated, how anyone having the slightest feeling for Israel's survival and the future existence of a Jewish people can ignore this aggression on the part of Georges Pompidou.

Will someone concerned with peace in the Middle East be able to patronize the supplier of Nasser? In fact, the France of Georges Pompidou, if this deal is approved, will be regarded more contemptible than the Soviet Union which, at least, has the courage to openly arm Nasser for "his sea of blood" program for the Middle East.

I, for one, am opposed to boycott. However I cannot visualize myself or anyone else feeling like me boarding a French plane, buying a bottle of French wine or offering someone French perfume if Georges Pompidou delivers Mirages or tanks to Egypt via Libya.

Also, in such a situation, no one ought be misled by the fact that some Jews (or, at least, those of Jewish origin) are important members of the present French Government, whether it be Foreign Minister Schumann, Defense Minister Debré or Government spokesman Hamon. All this is irrelevant. What is pertinent - and what everyone who believes that the existence of Israel is a testimony to the survival of our civilization - is whether official France will become the tacit ally of Nasser in his war of extermination against the renascent Hebrew nation.

The French - its intellectuals, writers and statesmen, all those who have loudly proclaimed, for so many years, the affinity between Jews and *Eternal France* - will have to change this attitude of a government without any conscience. They cannot consume oil with Jewish blood, become the heirs of Pétain and Laval and revive the darkest hour of the occupation years when Parisian gendarmes rounded up Jews for deportation to Auschwitz and Maidanek - and get away with it.

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If the Libya-France deal is consummated, if France delivers Mirages and tanks to help Nasser in his selfproclaimed war against Jews, Pompidou will be at war with the entire Jewish people, wherever a Jew lives. These are the simple facts; I'm sure there are in France, even in the present government, those who realize this.

Not only will there be a war against the Jew, a revival of Vichy, but one will witness the downgrading of France: a nation which proclaimed liberty, equality and fraternity will become a government of cynicism, brutality and neo-Nazism.

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To those who separate Israel from the Jewish people - let them not be misled for one moment. Our generation of Jews will fight on every front for the existence of the State of Israel. There is no Jew who does not realize this - including all who love France.

"Observer" notice: misleading

A misleading notice appeared in the December 15th issue of Toronto's United Church Observer. In the announcement, the readers were asked to contribute "clothing, boots, donations for medicine and food for Palestinian refugees," to a Toronto-based organization representing the Arab Red Crescent Society.

United Church Minister Rev. David Demson protested against this announcement. Dr. Demson said that the Toronto Red Crescent actually raises funds for the Arab terrorists.

The newspapers to which Dr. Demson referred is the Beyrut daily, Al Hayad.

In a curious reply to criticism, Dr. Forrest, editor of the Observer, said he was satisfied that the donations were intended for refugees. However, a leader of the Canadian Arab Federation, Dr. Salti, admitted it is possible that some of the funds collected will reach the Fedayim, the Arab terrorists who kill indiscriminately men, women and children in sneak attacks against Israel.

YOUTH RALLIES THIS WEEK

During this holiday period, Ontario Jewish youth are participating in two important conferences:

* The annual Canadian teenage Torah seminar, winter session, at the Holiday Inn in Brantford, through Monday, December 29th. Approximately 200 teenagers from traditional synagogues are attending. From Toronto there are approximately fifty participants. With them are Rabbi Emanuel Forman and Howard Sacknovitz of Shaarei Shomayim, and Rabbi Meyer Berglas of Shaarei Tefillah; from Hamilton, Rabbi Morton Green, spiritual leader of Adas Israel; from Kitchener, Rabbi Phillip Rosensweig.

(For full details of this unusual rally, see complete page of information inside this paper.)

* In Toronto the students' organization, Yavneh, is hosting a winter convention at Clanton Park Synagogue through Sunday, December 28th.

Besides Canadian students, there are approximately 200 students from universities in New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston, Baltimore, Detroit and Princeton. Among the speakers are: Rabbis Berglas, Forman and N.L. Rabinovitch of Toronto; Rabbi Joseph Grunblatt, New York; Rabbi Weber, Hamilton.

Vacation time

This is holiday week for our staff. Thus this issue of The Canadian Jewish News has been completed Monday noon.

We therefore apologize to our advertisers whose copy could not be completed this week. It will appear in the next issue.

The Management

French President Georges Pompidou toasts his new Arab policy: A cocktail of Libyan oil with blood from Israel . . .

(See Commentary and Report on this page.)

LEADERSHIP CRISIS BREWING

RABBIS' PROTEST

by a CJN reporter

The crisis within the leadership of the Canadian Jewish Establishment, following the démarche of the "deputation" with the leadership of the United Church of Canada, has become more acute last week. The chairman of the Orthodox Rabbinical Council, Professor Dr. N.L. Rabinovitch, in a statement to The Canadian Jewish News declared that his organization, embracing all orthodox rabbis in the province, is "revolted" by some of the declarations made during the visit of the "deputation" with the leaders of the United Church. He called the conduct of the deputation "unfortunate and disgraceful."

Rabbi Rabinovitch said the Orthodox rabbinate will not remain silent and will demand a new review of our public relations.

Dr. Rabinovitch says that the resolution protesting the "deputation" which, according to him improperly presented the case of Israel, was approved unanimously by all members of the Rabbinical Council.

Following is the full text of the letter of protest addressed by the Rabbinical Council to the president of the Canadian Jewish Congress and to the Israel Public Relations Committee of the Jewish organizations of Canada:

Dear Sir:

In connection with recent reports of a "deputation" to the United Church of Canada I have the honor on behalf of the Rabbinical Council of Ontario to convey to you the reactions of my colleagues as expressed in a resolution unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Council.

DR. N.L. RABINOVITCH

The words of the members of the "deputation" as reported in the CIPAC bulletin leave no room to give them even the benefit of a doubt. It is inconceivable that any self-respecting Jew would find it thinkable to legitimate himself by pointing to his record as a critic of Israel in its time of peril. We are especially revolted by the following statement:

"as a member of a 'faith' group of a believing religious collective, that as a Jew, not as a 'democratic secularist' but purely from the point of view of a member of the Jewish religious community, he felt he ought to expect a special attitude from believing Christians on the question of Jews and Israel - an attitude and relationship he would not, for instance, expect from Buddists or Moslems or humanists."

The Jewish people asks no special favors from Christians or from any other group. Israel seeks only elemental justice and the same right to live in security and peace which Moslems, Buddhists, humanists, Christians and all other men are entitled to enjoy.

Moreover, it is sheer presumption on the part of men who publicly reject much of the substance of the Jewish faith commitment, to pose as spokesmen for the Jewish faith community.

On behalf of the many thousands of observant Jews, who by virtue of their unswerving loyalty to Torah constitute the enduring core of Jewry, we wish to declare for the record that the so-called Canada-Israel Public Affairs Committee does not speak for us.

You will no doubt recall the letter from our Council when CIPAC was organized. At that time we called for the formation of a truly representative committee, wherein the voice of authentic Judaism would be heard. Had that call been heeded, the unfortunate and disgraceful "deputation" incident could never have taken place.

You are certainly aware of the CIPAC release of December 5, 1969 viz: "the whole matter of our relationship to the United Church must be, and presently is, under review." After the debacle of the "deputation", dare we permit more of the same by remaining silent?

Please accept our most cordial good wishes.

Yours very truly,

N. L. Rabinovitch, Chairman
Rabbinical Council of America,
ONTARIO DIVISION

BB recomendations affect Montreal's Jewish community

FRENCH, LANGUAGE OF OUR QUEBEC INSTITUTIONS?

Exclusive Canadian Jewish News Report

The recommendations of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, if implemented, actually would establish Quebec as a province with a special status and its own language. This is how it will be if and when French becomes the main working language "at all levels" of Quebec industry and business administration, The Canadian Jewish News was told.

According to a survey by The Canadian Jewish News following the BB ten-member commission's suggestions, such special status of Quebec as a French language province also must induce the Jewish community and its organizations to adjust to a new reality. French may have to become the main working language in Jewish institutions so that it will not be estranged from the rest of the province nor pushed into a ghetto.

Most Jewish personalities interviewed by this newspaper (who wish for the moment to remain anonymous) agreed on the following points:

*** Those involved in the Jewish community of Quebec, especially in Montreal, the largest Jewish community in Canada, know that Jews are the most bilingual of all non-French groups in the province.**

*** The Jews - businessmen, industrialists and professionals - are not alarmed, despite rumors to the contrary, about the prospect that French would become the first language of their area.**

*** The majority of Jews consider themselves Quebeckers and will remain where they are.**

*** Many Jews of the younger generation feel that Jewish schools and Jewish institutions should discuss immediately the adjustment to a new situation; they should make more use of French at social functions.**

*** Many remember the time when most Jews were immigrants and the transition was made from Yiddish as the main language of Jewish functions into English which became the tongue of all immigrants in Quebec.**

*** Many in the Jewish community feel that most of the leaders of the Jewish Establishment are living in the past, they do not realize the tremendous change wrought by the revolution which Quebec is undergoing.**

PROVOKED BY RUSSIANS, ARAB "SUMMIT" RENEWS ATTACK AGAINST THE UNITED STATES. - Sheik Sabah al-Sabah of Kuwait and King Hassan II of Morocco, two moderate pro-Western Arab leaders, were unsuccessful at the Arab summit meeting in Rabat, Morocco. Despite a new proposal by the United States to the Big Four, termed "concrete and specific" concerning the Israeli-Jordanian aspects of the Middle East conflict, the Summit called by Nasser and attended by Al Fatah leaders issued a new anti-American document.

The Russians seemed set on arousing the Arab world against the United States and Israel, as they did prior to the June war.

The Russian news agency Tass reported that Soviet president Podgorny and premier Kosygin sent the Arab leaders promise of continued support for what was termed the Arabs "struggle for freedom and independence."

Also the Soviet official newspaper Pravda said Washington "is waging war with foreign hands" against the Arabs.

Israel, following an emergency meeting of the cabinet, told the United States that whatever concession Washington may suggest, the Arabs under the command of the Russians, will reject it because Moscow speaks of independence "for the Palestinian Arabs, which means the elimination of Israel."

An Israeli leader said in Jerusalem, we know we are fighting Russian intrigue and Moscow arms and not the Arabs. The illusion is that of the Americans, not ours.

PARIS CONFIRMS TRIPOLI DEAL

JETS, TANKS FOR NASSER VIA LIBYA

Paris - The French Defense Ministry confirmed that negotiations were under way with Libya, covering "trade and cooperation."

A laconic statement from the office of Minister Michel Debre was the only Government comment on a Washington dispatch published in The New York Times, reporting that the ministry had agreed to sell Libya $400-million worth of arms.

The dispatch said the arms agreement, involving more than 50 Mirage fighters and 200 heavy tanks, had been initialed by the Foreign Ministry and was awaiting the approval of President Pompidou.

The fact that the Foreign Ministry and the President's office left all comment to the Defense Ministry appeared to confirm that the talks concerned arms.

The statement, attributed to "an authorized source" in Mr. Debre's office, referred to American press reports regarding the delivery of arms by France to Libya.

The two governments, the statement said, "entertain particularly cordial relations."

"As is known, France was one of the first powers to maintain its diplomatic relations with the authorities issued from the Libyan revolution," the statement continued. "Thus it is not astonishing that these authorities opened contact with the French Government with a view to establishing relations in trade and cooperation. The talks that have been under-

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TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

NEW COMMITTEE

Under the chairmanship of Max Federman, a committee of a number of Jewish organizations was formed recently to preserve the role of the Canadian Jewish Congress in the Jewish life of the country. The initial conference was called by Ahdut Haavoda, Poale Zion and other organizations that joined. A provisional committee was chosen to discuss with leaders of various communal organizations who share the same concern.

A general meeting of the conference took place last Monday evening at Borochov Center.

MERGER RAISES ISSUES

The Federated Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division, at its last executive meeting recently, under the chairmanship of Daniel Monson, president, stated: "The Federated Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division, representing nine important men's and women's Jewish organizations in Ontario, taking notice of the discussions between the Canadian Jewish Congress and the United Jewish Welfare Fund suggesting the possibility of merger, feel that this question raises some fundamental issues of concern to the entire Jewish community. . .urges no action be taken until this and other interested bodies have had the opportunity of expressing their views. It further urges the appointment of a committee of six to study the problem in all its implications and to report back to the executive of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division."

GALA TESTIMONIAL DINNER

The annual dinner meeting of Eitz Chaim Schools, which will be held on Sunday, January 11th, at Torath Emeth Jewish Center, will pay homage to Rabbi Chaim Nussbaum who has served as principal of Eitz Chaim Day School from 1949, to 1969.

During the war years, he was on the staff of Java's Teachers College where he taught physics, mathematics and methodology. Prior to then, he was dean of Yavneh Teachers College in Telshe.

Since his retirement from Eitz Chaim, he has been working on compiling his manuscripts which he intends to publish. He now finds time to take part in professional development programs by delivering lectures and participating in seminars.

TO BE HONORED.- Rabbi Chaim Nussbaum, who has served as principal of Toronto's Eitz Chaim Day School for twenty years. The Rabbi, who has retired this year, will be paid homage at a testimonial dinner meeting of the school on Sunday evening, January 11th, at Torath Emeth Jewish Center.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, national director, Torah Umesorah (National Society for Hebrew Day Schools). A prominent pioneer and builder of America's Hebrew Day School movement, he has written extensively on Jewish education.

ADDRESSED AUDIENCE

Recently at Beth Sholom Brotherhood's Tephillen and Breakfast Club, Alfred Green, a former president of Canadian Jewish Congress, presented a hate tape recorded between Mr. Lloyd Jr., chief Nazi leader of the U.S., and television commentator Harold S. Dole.

GROUP MET

The Adult Study Group of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda met last Sunday evening. Rabbi Joseph Kelman of the Congregation spoke. Topic: Jews of Galicia.

MAX STERN ADDRESSES TORONTONIANS. - World famous philanthropist was guest speaker at parlor meeting on behalf of Jerusalem's Shaarei Tzedek Hospital, held at the Szydlow home.

NEW OFFICERS

The following officers of Congregation Beth Yitshak, under the spiritual leadership of Rabbi Dr. Ernest Klein, were elected recently: Andrew Veidlinger, president; Rabbi Dr. Ernest Klein, chairman of the religious committee; Leo Bermann, Paul Horvath, Louis Munk, members of the presidium; Arnold Good, Fred Kolin, vice presidents; Nicholas Garay, Leslie Kelemen, Frank Scherter, Armin Weiss, members of the executive committee; Frank Guttman, secretary; Allan Grossman, M.P.P., Minister of Reform Institutions, honorary president; Dr. Joseph Borgida, life president.

GUEST SPEAKER

This coming Sunday at Beth Sholom's Tephillen and Breakfast Club, the award-of-the-month recipients will be Max and Sam Blackstein. Last Sunday guest speaker was Col. Joseph Getreuer, special emissary from Israel to the Jewish National Fund.

MONTREAL NOTES

FOR THE KIDS

This coming Tuesday, Young Israel of Val Royal Synagogue will present a film in the afternoon. Sponsors: Val Royal Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women.

DINNER DANCE

Next Wednesday Bat-Sheba Chapter, Hadassah, will have a dinner dance. Mrs. L. Lam is coordinator of the affair.

BALL

Lodzer Women's Association will have a New Year's Eve Ball at Adath Jeshurun Hadrath Kodesh Congregation.

MET

Recently Sisterhood of Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Tifereth Israel Congregation held a general meeting.

RECEIVED JERUSALEM AWARD.- Mrs. J.J. Eltes, seen with the Jerusalem Award received at the recently held Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada dinner in conjunction with Montreal State of Israel Bond program. Others, left to right: J.J. Eltes; Rabbi S.M. Zambrowsky, world chairman of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization; Consul Pinchas Shaanan of Israel; Syd Starr, dinner chairman.

CHAIRMAN OF MONTREAL'S AMBASSADOR BALL: RUBIN ZIMMERMAN.

AMBASSADOR'S BALL - Montreal's first Ambassador's Ball in conjunction with the State of Israel Bond program will be held Wednesday, December 31st, in the main Ball Room of the Shhar Hashomayim Congregation.

Dinner Chairman Rubin Zimmerman announced that the Ball will be under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency The Ambassador of Israel and Mrs. Evron, and will include among the honored guests Mr. Samuel Bronfman C.C. and Mrs. Samuel Bronfman O.B.E.

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Admission will be by purchase of a $1000 State of Israel Bond plus $25.00 per couple couvert.

A THEATER NIGHT CHAIRMAN.- Mrs. Harry Leitman, who is chairman of the Women's Division, Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University Theater Night, which will be held at Montreal's Saidye Bronfman Center on the evening of January 11th.

AT IMPORTANT TESTIMONIAL.- Some of the head-table guests at a recent Knights of Pythias dinner, in conjunction with Montreal State of Israel Bonds, are: (left to right) PC Paul Boretsky, dinner chairman; the Hon. Josef Almogi, Israeli Minister of Labor and guest speaker; PC Harry Karpman, honoree who received an award in recognition of his participation in the program of the dinner; PGC Joe Kramer; Grand Chancellor Irving Boro.

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NEW SHIPS

Haifa (JCNS) - Zim, Israel's national shipping line, has taken an option on four "roll-on, roll-off" cargo ships now under construction in a European yard. They are expected to go into operation within the next 18 months, and will go a long way towards modernizing Israel's merchant fleet.

In February, Zim will take delivery of a 4,000-ton container ship now being built in West Germany. This will operate in the Mediterranean together with the four new cargo vessels.

The company has prepared operating schedules for the Dan and the Nili, the two passenger-car ferries previously owned by the now defunct Somerfin company. They will probably be operated together with Zim's third passenger ship, the Moledet, until April, when it is due to be sold.

Mr. Meir Giron, the general manager of Zim, has resigned after differences with the chairman, Mr. Michael Tsur, and has been temporarily replaced by the company's treasurer, Mr. Levy Shevat.

Welcome Christian Pilgrims

Jerusalem (JCNS). - Israel's Ministry of Tourism has arranged for the floodlighting of Bethlehem on December 24th and 25th when Christian pilgrims and visitors from many countries will be attending the Christmas celebrations by Catholic and Protestant Churches.

The town also will be decorated with Christmas flags; illuminated trees and carol singing will be transmitted over loudspeakers.

There will be similar arrangements for the celebrations on January 6th and 7th by the Orthodox Church and on January 18th and 19th by the Armenian Orthodox Church.

Each Christian pilgrim and visitor, arriving until January 17th at Lydda air terminal or Haifa port, will receive from the Ministry of Tourism its traditional "token of friendship" a replica of an ancient oil lamp.

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noted historian and teacher at Technion-Israel Institute of Technology will speak on the defense of Israel on Sunday, December 28, at 11:00 a.m. at the Minsker Farband Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Avenue West (near Wilmington).

The public is invited.

EITZ CHAIM SCHOOLS ANNUAL DINNER MEETING will be held
Sunday January 11, 1970, 6 p.m.
TORATH EMETH JEWISH CENTER
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Guest of honor: Rabbi Chaim Nussbaum, Famous Educator, Guest Speaker, Dr. Joseph Kaminetzky, National Director, Torah Umesorah

Salute and Best Wishes to the participants in

CANADIAN TORAH LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

(Winter Session) sponsored by
Youth Bureau, Community Service Division,
Yeshiva University, New York

at the Holiday Inn, Brantford, Ontario

DECEMBER 24 - 29, 1969 — 15 - 20 TEVET, 5730

PREPARE THE YOUNG FOR LEADERSHIP

The Canadian Torah Leadership Seminar (winter session), launched seven years ago by Rabbi Morton Green of Hamilton's Adas Israel Congregation, is taking place this week Wednesday, December 29th, at the Holiday Inn in Brantford, Ont.

This session may prove the most interesting yet, with more than two-hundred youngsters, from 14 - 18, hailing from all strata of Jewish life, representing all areas of Canada and also some communities in the United States. More than forty boys and girls are from Toronto and vicinity.

The sessions, sponsored by the Youth Bureau, Community Service Division, Yeshiva University of New York, are stimulating and fun.

In an interview with this newspaper, Rabbi Green made the following observations:

* The aim of the Seminar study program is to increase Jewish knowledge and faith of participants;
* To improve leadership skills and abilities;
* To enable seminarians to assume active leadership roles in the local congregations and communities.

The Seminar study sessions will survey these three areas:

Jewish studies, which survey religious observance and practice and relate to Jewish philosophy, history, sociology and literature;

Leadership dynamics, where sessions focus on group organization, programming and leadership techniques;

Group skill, where sessions seek to impart ideas and skills in the areas of Jewish music, dance, holiday activities, dramatics, journalism.

There are various levels of function, such as shoresh (fundamental), geza (basic), anaf (intermediate), nitzanim (advanced), machon (preleadership), collegiate (post machon and college age participants).

Religious services are held every morning and evening. Girls' morning services and boys' evening services focus on different mitzvot. Special programs include Oneg Shabbat, trip program, fun night, talent and variety show, dramatic presentations, closing banquet, not to forget recreational and athletic activities to balance the score between work and play.

Backbone of the Seminar reads like the Who's Who of the 400. They include: (instructional staff) Rabbi Aaron Brander, educational director, B'nai David, Southfield, Michigan; Rabbi Norman Berlat, Congregation Agudas Achim, Columbus, Ohio; Rabbi Emanuel Forman, Shaarei Shomayim, Congregation, Toronto; Rabbi Morton Green, Congregation Adas Israel Anshe Sfard, Hamilton; Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz, Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, Toronto; Rabbi David Weinberger, principal, Hamilton Hebrew Academy, Hamilton; Rabbi Eugene Kwalwasser, educational director, Taylor Road Synagogue, Cleveland Hgts., Ohio; Rabbi Phillip Rosensweig, Beth Jacob Center, Kitchener; Rabbi Meyer Berglas, Shaarei Tefillah, Toronto.

Advisors are: Avi Zablocki, graduate student, Yeshiva University; Rifkah Zablocki, student, Queens College; Mark Levine, student, Yeshiva University; Harriet Levine, student, Barnard University; Sarah Wisnewski, graduate student, Hunter College; Sam Bergman, graduate student, Harvard Law School; Yale Butler, student, Yeshiva University; Marvin Metzger, student, Yeshiva University; Maish Goldish, student, Brooklyn College; Esther Kadry, student, IBM School of Boston; Chaya Spatz, student, Yeshiva University. Also: Devora Weinrib, student, Yeshiva University; Ibolya Hoffman, nurse, Hamilton General Hospital; Shimon Wolf, student, Yeshiva University; Madeline Gelband, student, Temple University; Fern Grunberger, student, Ohio State University; Sheila Stypher, student, New York University; Abigail Engelberg, student, Ohio State University; Elliot Safer, student, Queens College; Robert Deutsch, student, Queens College; Shayne Adler, student, Wayne State University; Linda Ginns, student, Wayne State University; Louise Geller, student, University of Toronto.

Sponsoring officers are: Dr. Samuel Belkin, president, Yeshiva University; Rabbi Morris H. Finer, director, Community Service Division, Yeshiva University; Dr. Abraham Stern, director, Youth Bureau, Community Service Division, Yeshiva University; Joel Paul, assistant director, Youth Bureau, Community Service Division, Yeshiva University; Rabbi Mordecai Zeitz, Congregation Beth Tikvah, Dollard Des Ormeaux, Quebec, Seminar coordinator.

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24

2:00 P.M. Registration, Room Assignments, Distribution of Kits and Credentials, Unpack.

4:15 P.M. EVENING SERVICES

Mitzvah of the Day: MEZUZAH - Rabbi Aaron Brander

5:15 P.M. OPENING SEMINAR SESSION-ORIENTATION

Rabbi Mordecai Zeitz - Mr. Avi Zablocki

6:15 P.M. SUPPER

7:45 P.M. SESSION 1

S	I,a	ESSENTIALS OF JUDAISM I - Rabbi Aaron Brander
G	III,a	HALAKHAH-REACHING OUT TO GOD - Rabbi Eugene Kwalwasser
A	XI, 2d	BOOK OF ESTHER-PURIM - Rabbi Donald Weinberger
N	X,a	RATIONALE OF OBSERVANCE - Rabbi Morton Green
M	VII, a	MAN'S RELATIONSHIP TO HIS CREATOR - Rabbi Norman Berlat
C		JEWISH VIEW OF LAW AND ORDER - Rabbi Philip Rosensweig

9:00 P.M. GETTING TO KNOW YOU

"Fun Night"

10:30 P.M. BACK IN ROOMS - LIGHTS OUT - LAILA TOV

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25

7:00 A.M. BOKER TOV

7:45 A.M. BOYS' SERVICES
Mishna Yomit, Berachot I, Mishna I - Rabbi Donald Weinberger

8:00 A.M. GIRLS' SERVICES
Mitzvah of the Day: TZEDAKAH - Rabbi Philip Rosensweig

9:00 A.M. BREAKFAST

10:00 A.M. SESSION 1

S	I, h	MEANING OF KASHRUT - Rabbi Eugene Kwalwasser
G	XIX,e	LEADERSHIP REQUIREMENTS AND TECHNIQUES - Mr. Avi Zablocki
A	XX,a	WORKSHOP IN ISRAEL SONG - Mr. Maish Goldish
N	III,c	HALAKHIC ASPECTS OF K'DUSHAH - Rabbi Aaron Brander
M	XIV,a	THE CHOSENNESS OF ISRAEL - Rabbi Norman Berlat
C		EXPLORING MAIMONIDES' 13 ARTICLES OF FAITH - Rabbi Morton Green

11:00 A.M. SESSION II

S	XX,c	WORKSHOP IN ISRAEL DANCE - Mrs. Rifkah Zablocki
G	XVII,f	RELIGION AND ZIONISM - Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz
A	X, e	PURIM IN JEWISH LAW AND LORE - Rabbi Donald Weinberger
N	VI, d	MORAL CODE OF JUDAISM - Rabbi Aaron Brander
M	XX, a	WORKSHOP IN ISRAEL SONG - Mr. Maish Goldish
C	XIV, a	THE JEW RELATES TO THE NON-JEW - Rabbi Philip Rosensweig

12:00 NOON LUNCH

1:45 P.M. MINCHA SERVICES

2:00 P.M. SESSION III

S	I, b	ESSENTIALS OF JUDAISM II - Rabbi Aaron Brander
G	XX, c	WORKSHOP IN ISRAEL DANCE - Mrs. Rivkah Zablocki
A	XVII, f	RELIGION AND ZIONISM - Rabbi Norman Berlat
N	XX, c	WORKSHOP IN ISRAEL DANCE - Miss Sheila Stypher
M	XIX, j	ANALYSIS OF A GROUP - Mr. Avi Zablocki
C		EXPLORING MAIMONIDES' 13 ARTICLES OF FAITH - Rabbi Morton Green

3:00 P.M. RECREATION

Winter Sports - Kumsitz

CHATING WITH OUR RABBIS

Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz

5:15 P.M. SESSION IV

S	X, c	JEWISH FESTIVALS I - Mr. Mark Levine
G	XX, a	WORKSHOP IN JEWISH SONG - Miss Esther Kadry
A	XX, d	WORKSHOP IN DRAMATICS - Mr. Avi Zablocki
N	XX, d	WORKSHOP IN DRAMATICS - Miss Chaya Spatz
M		HONOR STUDY
C		EXPLORING MAIMONIDES' 13 ARTICLES OF FAITH - Rabbi Morton Green

6:30 P.M. SUPPER

8:00 P.M. MAARIV SERVICES

Mitzvah of the Day: TZDAKAH - Rabbi Philip Rosensweig

8:30 P.M. EVENING ACTIVITY

"Talent and Variety Show"

11:00 P.M. LIGHTS OUT - LAILA TOV

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26

7:00 A.M. BOKER TOV

7:45 A.M. BOYS' SERVICES

Mishna Yomit - Rabbi Donald Weinberger

8:00 A.M. GIRLS' SERVICES

Mitzvah of the Day: KINDLING OF THE SABBATH LIGHTS - Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz

9:00 A.M. BREAKFAST

10:00 A.M. SESSION 1

S	XX, b	WORKSHOP IN JEWISH MUSIC - Mr. Maish Goldish
G	XXI, a	PLANNING A WELL-ROUNDED PROGRAM - Mr. Avi Zablocki
A	X, h	FAST DAYS -- DESTRUCTION, REBIRTH AND REPENTANCE - Rabbi Donald Weinberger
N	III, d	GHUKIM -- A LESSON IN FAITH - Rabbi Aaron Brander
M	XX, c	WORKSHOP IN ISRAEL DANCE - Miss Sheila Stypher
C		EXPLORING MAIMONIDES' 13 ARTICLES OF FAITH - Rabbi Morton Green

11:00 A.M. SESSION II

S	II, a	MEANING OF SHABBAT - Mr. Mark Levine
G	XVI, a	JEWISH COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS - Rabbi Norman Berlat
A	II, d	SHABBAT -- THE LAW AND ITS TEACHINGS - Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz
N	II, k	SIGNIFICANT ASPECTS OF SHABBAT - Rabbi Donald Weinberger
M	II, b	THE CONCEPT OF SHABBAT - Rabbi Mordecai Zeitz
C		EXPLORING MAIMONIDES' 13 ARTICLES OF FAITH - Rabbi Morton Green

12:00 NOON LUNCH

1:15 P.M. SESSION III

S	XIII, a	JEWISH PEOPLE PAST AND PRESENT, 1 - Rabbi Norman Berlat
G	II, m	SHABBAT IN HALAKHAH - Rabbi Eugene Kwalwasser
A	XI, 2e	SONG ON SONGS - Rabbi Donald Weinberger
N	XX, f	PUTTING OUT A CLUB NEWSPAPER - Mr. Yale Butler
M	XVII, b	THE SOCIOLOGY OF THE JEW - Rabbi Aaron Brander
C		HALACHA AND SCIENCE - Rabbi Emanuel Forman

2:15 P.M. SHABBAT ORIENTATION

Mr. Sam Bergman - Mr. Mark Levine

2:30 P.M. FREE TIME - PREPARE FOR SHABBAT

4:15 P.M. MINCHA SERVICES

Our Shabbat Prayers - Rabbi Emanuel Forman

KABBALAT SHABBAT

5:30 P.M. SEUDAT SHABBAT

7:30 P.M. SESSION IV

S	XIX, d	GAMES FOR THE CLUB - Mr. Yale Butler
G	XII, j	THE KRIAT SH'MA - Rabbi Donald Weinberger
A	8b	LAWS AND SIGNIFICANCE OF PASSOVER - Rabbi Aaron Brander
N	XX, b	WORKSHOP IN JEWISH MUSIC - Mr. Maish Goldish
M	I, 1	CYCLE OF JEWISH LIFE - Rabbi Eugene Kwalwasser
C		THE POPULATION EXPLOSION - Rabbi Emanuel Forman

9:00 P.M. ONEG SHABBAT

10:30 P.M. REFRESHMENTS

11:00 P.M. LAILA TOV

SHABBAT, DECEMBER 27

8:30 A.M. SHABBAT SHALOM

9:00 A.M. SHABBAT SERVICES

11:30 A.M. SEUDAT SHABBAT - ZEMIROTH

1:30 P.M. MENUCHAT SHABBAT

3:00 P.M. SESSION 1

S	XIII, g	JEWISH PEOPLE PAST AND PRESENT II - Rabbi Norman Berlat
G	XII, k	THE AMIDAH - Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz
A	XIX, h	FOCUS ON PROGRAMMING - Miss Chaya Spatz
N	XVIII, c	CHOOSING A CAREER - Rabbi Mordecai Zeitz
M	XIX, f	LEADER'S PROBLEM CLINIC - Mr. Avi Zablocki
C		JEWISH VIEW OF NEW MORALITY - Rabbi Emanuel Forman

4:00 P.M. MINCHA SERVICES

4:30 P.M. SPECIAL SHABBAT PROGRAM - Symposium

5:30 P.M. MAARIV SERVICES - HAVDALAH

6:00 P.M. M'LAVA MALKA

7:30 P.M. EVENING ACTIVITY - "Trip Night"

11:00 P.M. LIGHTS OUT - LAILA TOV

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28

7:00 A.M. BOKER TOV

7:45 A.M. BOYS' SERVICES
Mishna Yomit - Rabbi Donald Weinberger

8:00 A.M. GIRLS' SERVICES
Mitzvah of the Day: HONOR THY PARENTS - Rabbi Norman Berlat

9:00 A.M. BREAKFAST

10:00 A.M. SESSION 1

S	X, d	THE JEWISH FESTIVALS II - Mr. Mark Levine
G	XI, a	HUMASH SURVEY I - Rabbi Eugene Kwalwasser
A	XXI, b	THE JEW RELATES TO THE NON-JEW - Rabbi Meyer Berglas
		HONOR STUDY
M	VII, b	MAN'S RELATIONSHIP TO HIS FELLOW MAN - Rabbi Morton Green
		ISRAEL DANCE - Miss Sarah Wisnewski

11:00 A.M. SESSION II

S	XX, a	WORKSHOP IN ISRAEL SONG - Miss Esther Kadry
G	X, c	KASHRUTH IN HALACHA - Rabbi Eugene Kwalwasser
A	X, c	RELIGION AND ZIONISM - Rabbi Norman Berlat
N	XV, a	SAINTS AND SAGES - Rabbi Donald Weinberger
M	VI, c	COURTSHIP MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY - Rabbi Meyer Berglas
C		HONOR

12:00 NOON LUNCH
YESHIVA AND YOU

1:45 P.M. MINCHA

2:00 P.M. SESSION III

S	XII, a	MEANING OF PRAYER - Rabbi Norman Berlat
G	XI, b	HUMASH SURVEY II - Rabbi Eugene Kwalwasser
A	XI, 2f	THE BOOK OF RUTH-SHAVUOT - Rabbi Donald Weinberger
N	XIV, c	THE JEW RELATES TO THE NON-JEW - Rabbi Meyer Berglas
M	XIV, b	ISRAEL AND THE NATIONS - Mr. Mark Levine
C		WORKSHOP IN ISRAEL SONG - Mr. Maish Goldish

3:00 P.M. RECREATION
Winter Sports - Kumzitz

CHATTING WITH OUR RABBIS
Rabbi Mordecai Zeitz

5:15 P.M. SESSION IV

S	XIX, a	THE GROUP - ITS ORGANIZATION AND STRUCTURE - Mr. Avi Zablocki
G	XII, e	PRAYER IN HALAKHAH - Rabbi Eugene Kwalwasser
A	XII, e	JEWISH MUSIC - Mr. Maish Goldish
N	XX, a	WORKSHOP IN ISRAEL SONG - Miss Esther Kadry
M	I, g	ADVANCING TORAH JUDAISM - Rabbi Norman Berlat
C	XX, a	EXPLORING MAIMONIDES' 13 ARTICLES OF FAITH - Rabbi Morton Green

6:30 P.M. MAARIV

Mitzvah of the Day: HONOR THY PARENTS - Rabbi Norman Berlat

6:45 P.M. PREPARATIONS FOR BANQUET

8:00 P.M. CLOSING BANQUET

11:30 P.M. LIGHTS OUT - LAILA TOV

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29

7:00 A.M. BOKER TOV

7:45 A.M. BOYS' SERVICES
Mishna Yomit - Rabbi Donald Weinberger

8:00 A.M. GIRLS' SERVICES
Mitzvah of the Day: LOVE THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF - Rabbi Eugene Kwalwasser

10:30 A.M. EVALUATION AND SUMMATION

Pack and Prepare for Departure

11:30 A.M. DEPARTURE

We hope that this seminar will contribute to the formation of a GENERATION THAT KNOWETH so necessary for the continuity of the hallowed traditions of Historic Israel.

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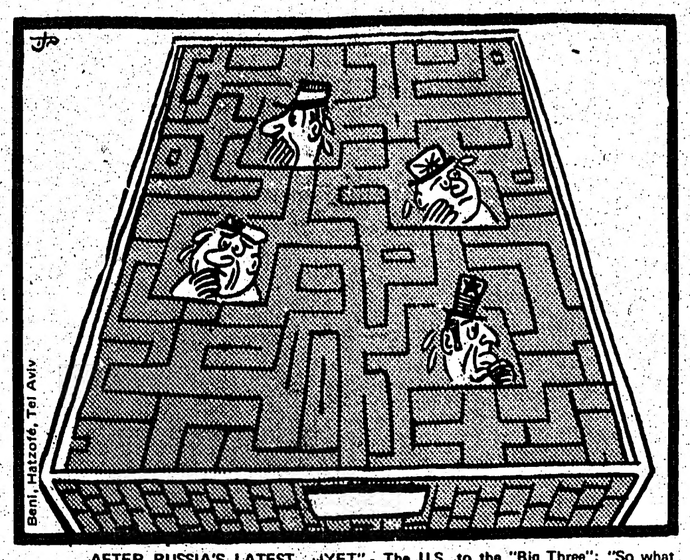
HEBREW CALENDAR

Friday, December 26, 1969. The 17th day of Teves 5730. Sidra: Vayechi
Candlelighting: Toronto 4:28; Montreal 3:57



AFTER RUSSIA'S LATEST "NYET". - The U.S. to the "Big Three": "So what happened to the Four Power understanding about the Middle East?"

a JCNS exclusive MOSHE DAYAN ANSWERS QUESTIONS

ISRAEL'S STRENGTH: In spite of the French embargo and the British attitude over the supply of Chieftain tanks, I think that I am right in saying that the Israeli Armed Forces are now stronger vis-a-vis the Arab armies than they were before the Six-Day War even though the Arabs have replenished the arms and aircraft they lost.

This means that if the Arabs should start a new war next year or next summer - and I don't think they will do it - Israel will be in an even stronger position that in the past.

ARAB TERRORISM: I know that the Arab terrorists are very popular abroad. They appear in many cover stories and under many names as liberators. But I don't think they are actually doing very well.

They have not succeeded either in disrupting our normal life or in dragging the Arab people under our control into a mass resistance movement. They failed in both.

ISRAELI OCCUPATION: The Arabs, naturally, don't want us there and we don't want to be there as occupiers. We want to be neighbors. But while we are there we are a good occupation force, a very good one.

WITHDRAWAL: The best answer to the question of whether we should withdraw was given by a professor of the Hebrew University who said that for that he would need the approval of his great-great grandfathers and of his grandchildren. The former were no longer alive, the latter not yet born.

What he meant was that the question of withdrawal involved both our past - with its kings and prophets - and the future security of our grandchildren and the State in years to come.

This is a very major question which must be judged not only from the point of view of present pressures, whether they come from terrorists, regular armies or Secretaries of State.

ISRAEL'S SURVIVAL: I believe that we can not only persevere but can actually improve and strengthen our positions. We have now more specialized units, such as paratroopers, and more officers signing on for long service from among university graduates than ever before; not because there is a shortage of good jobs for them; not because there is a mood towards militarism among our younger generation.

Our young people share the same anti-war mood as young people here or in the United States. Our young people voluntarily join the forces not because they like this kind of life, but because they realize

The Canadian Jewish News

ANNIVERSARY

This issue of The Canadian Jewish News closes *Volume X* of our newspaper.

On January 1, 1960, when we launched this journal as an independent, nonsubsidized Jewish newspaper in the history of our community, we wondered whether the public would accept a publication such as ours.

In most Jewish communities on this continent, the reader had been attuned to a voice which allegedly was that of the community: organizations, fund drives, synagogues or clubs. A press organ of the community was, in most cases, a bulletin or house organ of the Establishment.

The Canadian Jewish News, we note with satisfaction, has changed this attitude of many within the leadership of various organizations and movements necessary for securing the survival of a *living Jewish community*, including, primarily, His Majesty, the Reader.

Jews conscious of their heritage, involved, to a lesser or greater degree, in the battle for justice for all and for our people in particular, have detected in The Canadian Jewish News a new sound, a new tune, a new voice and, first and foremost, a uniqueness among Jewish publications in this country because of its professional, journalistic standard.

The Canadian Jewish News is, first of all, a newspaper of and for the Jewish community. Its editors and writers are not employees of any organization nor are they professionally engaged in any movement serving the community. Thus it succeeded in retaining its independence. Neither is it a publication printed solely for selling advertising; it does not consider its contents irrelevant.

During the ten years of regular, continuous publication of The Canadian Jewish News - 52 weeks a year - there have been many amateurish efforts to emulate a newspaper like ours. Such efforts probably will continue, for too long a time has there been a feeling among certain groups that a Jewish newspaper is but a bulletin for printing meaningless publicity releases.

To us, journalists serving the Jewish community in its entirety, a Jewish newspaper is a reflection of the totality of our society; it is, first of all, a free press, free of entanglements and political intrigue, strong enough to criticize and independent enough not to fear to praise any worthy cause.

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These ten years have been tremendously important in the history of Canada's Jewish community. They have proven that Jews here continue to believe in what we once defined as the tasks of our generation: securing our existence here by laboring for the grandeur of this country and this continent which are ours and upon whose welfare all its inhabitants depend; solidarity with the Jewish state which symbolizes the eternity of our people, the neverending march of historic Israel on the path of human progress; dedication to the preservation of our young generation by establishing facilities for Hebrew education.

In all these efforts, we say without false modesty, The Canadian Jewish News always led or supported the most important efforts within the Jewish community.

This newspaper has been critical of, and will continue to question, projects irrelevant to our survival. It believes the generation of the first immigrants bequeathed us the most beautiful heritage of Jewish culture which is ours to transmit in turn to those following us; but there also is a legacy of some "political" groups and organizations, born overseas, necessary perhaps within the contours of Central and Eastern European Jewish life, though absolutely meaningless and sometimes damaging to our interests here.

Thus we have made an endeavor to differentiate between the important and the superfluous in our community.

We always have believed that those who edit and write for Jewish newspapers should be versed in the culture, languages and traditions of our people. Jewish journalism cannot be, in our new age of challenge, the profession of *ambaaratzim* or those living outside Judaism; it should be practised by those immersed in the destiny of our people. Nor can Jewish journalism be, in this age requiring the most earnest dedication to what is Jewish, the share of anyone to whom "journalism" is an unknown quality, a part time occupation for would-be publishers, advertising salesmen or clever promoters.

The Jewish community is reflected in its press. As we observe the tenth anniversary of The Canadian Jewish News, we pledge to rededicate our efforts for the progress of our Jewish community, to fight fearlessly for the survival of Israel, the historic people and its reborn state. In this way we shall fulfill the Jewish mission - to be a light unto the nations.

Now it can be told

VOROSHILOV

London (JCNS). - Marshal Kliment Voroshilov who died last week was the only Soviet leader to denounce "the kindling of antisemitic passions" in his country. He did this in his memoirs despite the fact that he was a veteran friend and supporter of Stalin, whose antisemitism was notorious.

In fact, Stalin himself disregarded Voroshilov's staunch support over the years and accused him in 1956 of spying for the British. It may be that one of the reasons for this accusation was that Marchal Voroshilov's wife was a Jewess.

His Jewish connections went further than this, however. In his memoirs he recalled that, some years before the Bolshevik Revolution, when the Tsarist police were searching for him in the town of Lugansk, a poor Jewish tailor and his family took him in and hid him until it was safe to venture forth again.

"I did a great deal of rethinking", the Marshal wrote. "Who benefits from the incitement of Russian workers against Jewish workers, the organizing of anti-Jewish pogroms, the kindling of anti-Jewish passions? Is he my enemy, this tailor? What harm has this industrious and indefatigable family done me?"

During the Second World War, Marshal Voroshilov was a prominent military leader. He was President of the Soviet Union from 1953 to 1960.

The lighter side of Israel — by Ephraim Kishon

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THE OCCUPIERS

The notables of East Berlin have submitted a sharp protest to the Soviet occupation authorities concerning the linking up of the city to the Communist electricity grid. The notables of the Kurdish community have submitted a sharp protest to the Baghdad authorities on the linking up of their region to the Iraqi electricity grid. The Jewish notables of Hebron have submitted a sharp protest to the Jordanian occupation authorities on the linking up of the electricity grid . . .

No, this sort of thing happens only in Gaza. With occupiers like us.

Green occupiers, who permit demonstrations organized against themselves, who open the bridges for the occupied to cross en masse, occupiers who impose an awful curfew on an entire village merely because its inhabitants happened to shell the Capital, occupiers who sentence the murderers of their children and women to prison, thick-headed occupiers who tolerate open agitation against themselves in broad daylight, who leave at the head of the occupied cities politicos who hardly maintain speaking terms with them, novice occupiers who think that blowing up houses is a stringent punishment of which there is no like . . .

Never before have there been such occupiers . . .

It is little wonder that we are the darlings of the world's communications media. For where in all of glorious history can you find such victors, who open their military prisons to foreign television, who lead every hostile journalist right into the arms of their chief defamers? Who has ever heard of occupiers who sit back silently while the enemy's broadcasts roar in their ears, who seek approval for which electricity they shall connect and when and where, occupiers whose sons are being killed every day and who have not yet executed a single person . . . ?

Occupiers who are called "Nazis."

Is there another country in this farkackte world, is there another country that is fighting for its life which allows itself to spare even one single second for the crucial debate whether the punishment is vicinity or regional or square or fried? Which will torment its monstrous Defence Minister for fully a week with the question of whether he intends to punish only those who placed the lethal charge or also those who set the timing device. And the tormented Mr Dayan sits there in full view of the television camera opposite Zvika, defending himself with all his might by arguing that we are not talking about collective punishment, God forbid; that when he said "vicinity" he meant it only in the geographical sense but never for a moment had anything actual in mind, that is to say, if somebody only knows about the next mass murder but doesn't personally participate in it -- why, who are we and what are we to come complaining to him . . . ?

We know as much about occupation as we do about handball. We're a mixed-up people, a rather funny people. But it's still a pretty damned good feeling to belong to it.

Letters to the Editor

OTTAWA LEADER DEMANDS ACTION

Dear Editor,

I agree whole-heartedly with your editorial of December 12 on the economy of Israel. Few Canadian Jews realize that Israel is facing a serious deficit in its balance of payments because of continuing defence needs and the sharp fall since the June 1967 war of external receipts, largely in the form of German reparation payments and Israel Bond money. Your suggestion that Israel sell more of its products in Canada is indeed to be commended since exports are the prime source of foreign exchange.

As you no doubt well know, one of the more serious obstacles to greatly expanded mutual trade between Canada and Israel, and indeed with most western countries has been the Arab League Economic Boycott of a) Israel and b) foreign companies trading with Israel, be they export or import. The Boycott Office of the Arab League is located in Damascus and supervises the operation of the boycott of trade with Israel by the member Arab Governments. Companies, several hundred of which are Canadian, trading with Israel, are "blacklisted" by Arab Governments and pestered through local Arab Information Offices that the Arab League maintains, to cease and desist from supporting the economy of Israel.

This boycotting has increased since the 1967 Six-Day War. While it is difficult to estimate the impact this has had on Canadian trade with Israel, the Toronto - based Canadian Manufacturers' Association has reported "substantial" repercussions on our trade. The very opportunity to carry a new product line from Israel to market in Canada or the opportunity to enter the Israeli market or invest there is shunned by all except friendly firms, since the other companies fear the loss of sales in the Middle East and intimadation at home.

An amendment to U.S. Trade legislation by Congress in 1965 forbade American companies to comply with this boycott and to report any unwarranted interference in the free flow of goods and services to the U.S. Department of Commerce. To my knowledge, Canada has given lengthy consideration to this proposal, but has shied away from adopting similar laws.

It is my firm conviction that in this Israel's hour of need, we Canadian Jews should undertake to support to the fullest extent Israel's and indeed, the Free World's right to free commercial exchanges. International law absolutely forbids the recourse to such discriminatory policies on the part of adherents to the Kennedy Round trade negotiations. A great service your influential journal could provide your thousands of readers in Canada would be to provide background reports on the history of the Arab Economic Boycott, its effect of Israel's economy, and the policies Israel's trading partners have evolved to surmount this trade barrier. Perhaps the Canada-Israel Regional Chamber of Commerce under Ray D. Wolfe or the Ottawa Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce could provide articles and facts to your newspaper about this great impediment to fostering a free trading environment as envisaged by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development back in 1966 and by the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris in 1945. This important fact about Canada-Israel trade should be publicized and eliminated as soon as possible!

J. David Garmaise

Ottawa

KEEP SMILING

REWARD

Simon: Well, what's new today?

Nathan: At last I do have something new. I have just heard a brand new Nazi joke. What do I get for telling it?

Simon: Don't you know by this time? Six months in a concentration camp.

RECOGNIZED BRAND

Jokes from the holocaust era are still floating around. Here's one:

A German walked into a Jewish grocery store on Grenadierstrasse and asked for a Hitler herring. The grocer's wife, not knowing what the customer wanted, shouted to her husband.

"This man wants a Hitler herring. Do we have it?"

"Sure thing," replied the grocer. "Give him a Bismark minus a head."

GUILTY CONSCIENCE

Moritz Rosenblum was hailed before the magistrate in Berlin. The charge against him was that while sitting in a cafe he maligned the government.

"I was discussing the Communists, not the Nazis," protested Rosenblum.

"Don't resort to alibis, Jew," shouted the prosecuting attorney. "The protocol of your case states that you used the words murderers, scoundrels and incendiaries. We know exactly whom you meant."

GREEDY

A teacher in a German private school took her only Jewish pupil to task. "You are true to your race and you are very selfish," she said. "Your father pays for only one pupil, but you learn for three."

BOOKS OF THE WEEK — by Dr. Arnold Ages

The Israeli society

THE ISRAELIS
PROFILE
OF A PEOPLE
By Ruth Bondy
Sabra Books 320 pp.

There is a current popularity in the book publishing industry for sketches of nationality groups. Luigi Barzini started it a couple of years ago with his highly controversial The Italians.

This year the French essayist and journalist Sanche de Gramont joined the fray with his superbly written The French.

Ruth Bondy, a Czech-born Israeli now has added her contribution to this new literature with her tremendously appealing The Israelis Profile of a People.

Accustomed as we are to inordinately serious and heavy studies of the Jewish state, it comes as a distinct pleasure to read finally a book on Israel which is full of goodnatured criticism and humorous observations of the eccentricities of modern Israeli society.

Miss Bondy has an unusual historical understanding of the problems which beset Israel in its early days. Trying to integrate Jews from so many different cultural patterns was an impossible task.

The German Jews, she reports, were particularly difficult to integrate into Israeli society. Anectodes abound about the Yeckies (German Jews).

During the British mandate a popular story concerning the Yeckies went as follows: "If the British leave, without lifting the curfew, how will the Yecki know when it would be permissible to leave the house?"

From the German Jewish slavishness to absolute obedience, Miss Bondy moves to a consideration of the American Jews and their obdurate refusal to move en masse to Israel.

"Whereas heretofore the American immigrant who complained about bureaucracy was met by an accusing finger - namely, 'so-why-did-you-come-here?' - today the same finger is being pointed at every American student, consultant, visitor or contemporary guest (who came out of innocent considerations of sentiment, Jewish or a thirst for adventure), now the accusation has a new twist: 'So-why-don't-you-live here?"

The Israelis is one of the few books I have come across that deals frontally and without embarrassment with the problem of yeridah, emigrations of Jews from Israel. Yordim (those who have left Israel) are to be found in all corners of the globe, reports Miss Bondy, and it often is a depressing experience for an Israeli to meet these people.

The latter inevitably reel off long lists of complaints which they had about Israel. Each will trot out all the old critical cliches about Israeli provincialism, sales tax on cars and the influence peddling in high places.

"Under the impact of this barrage," writes Miss Bondy, "you feel yourself being drawn into this whirpool: perhaps you have been living with your eyes shut; perhaps you are blind - all of Israel consists of potential yordim, including Avraham Hartzfeld and S. Y. Agnon (the Nobel prize winner) and General Ezer Weizmann and Golda Meir. . ."

"And then you come back home, and the anemones are in bloom, and the kibbutzim are where they always were, and the taxi pullers-in are shouting 'Haifa-Tel Aviv-Tel Aviv,' and the girl scouts sing as they trudge along; the kerosene dealer's bell peals in the streets and the wash is on the line in the sunshine - and suddenly you wonder what could have gotten into you, at the midtown hotel in New York, among the widows and their dogs and the traveling salesmen."

I know of few writers who have captured the essence of Israeli society with such eloquence or with such brevity.

For an incomparable look at that society (including the warts), I enthusiastically recommend Ruth Bondy's The Israelis.

RECENT
AND RECOMMENDED

Lester Velie, a roving editor with the Reader's Digest, has added an important new book to Israeliana. His Countdown in the Holy Land (Funk & Wagnalls) is a behind-the-scenes look at the political events which attended the outbreak of the Six Day War.

The author has an extraordinary section purporting to show that in 1947 and 1948 the Russians not only supported the creation of Israel but worked actively in facilitating the refugee movement towards Palestine.

One of the most interesting sections of his essay deals with Israeli intelligence and how it prepared for the eventual confrontation with Egypt. Having learned from its espinage network that the Egyptians had adopted the classical Russian defense strategies in the Sinai (huge fortress - like structures), Israeli intelligence set out to build replicas of that system in their own Negev. A model of Um Catef then was used as a target for practice assults by Israeli troops.

When the showdown finally came in June, 1967, and those troops stormed the real Um Catef in the Sinai, many of the soldiers felt that they had done it before.

Hugh J. Schonfield, author of the controversial works The Passover Plot and Those Incredible Christians, obviously is trying to capitalize on his newly acquired fame by bringing out some of his earlier works.

Nevertheless he has chosen an opportune moment to bring up to date his The Suez Canal in Peace and War (University of Miami Press).

This is basically a rather dry history of the political and economic factors which accompanied the building of the Suez Canal one hundred years ago.

Significant in this event was the fact that Jewish money was instrumental in permitting the construction to go on unhindered during difficult financial strains.

Violence and Reason (Atheneum), by Howard Mumford Jones, is a gem of a book dealing with some of the basic problems that face our society. One of the most fascinating chapters deals with the author's teaching stint at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

His experience there made him reflect on the very considerable importance which the Bible plays in the life of Israelis. Jones uses his sojourn in Israel to develop a theory about the way in which the English Bible once played a similar role in the creation of the English personality. Regretably he notes that as the Bible has faded from the English psyche there has been an impoverishment in the spirit of English speaking people. Only in Israel was he able to capture the Biblical vision alive and dynamic.

Sermon for the week

DIVINE GUIDANCE

With the sunset of Jacob's career not only do we conclude the Book of Genesis but we come also to the close of an epoch. Until now the story of the Patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, has portrayed the saga of a family. When we close the Book of Genesis that family has grown into the beginnings of a nation, the Children of Israel. True, they have moved away from the ancestral land -- the land promised as an everlasting possession to Abraham and his seed. But the link with Canaan is not broken; and old Jacob's one dying request of Joseph is in perpetuation of that connection. "Bury me not, I pray thee, in Egypt; but when I sleep with my fathers, thou shalt carry me out of Egypt, and bury me in their burying place."

Indeed, throughout the concluding chapters it is the national motif which is repeated again and again. In an intimate scene with Joseph, Jacob reminds him of God's blessing to him' "I will make of thee a company of peoples, and will give this land to thy seed after thee for an everlasting possession"; and after blessing Joseph's children, the Patriarch again presses upon him: "behold I die; but God shall be with you, and bring you again unto the land of your fathers." Among the memories that rise in his mind he mentions particularly the death of Joseph's mother "in the land of Canaan on the way, when there was still some way to come unto Ephrath, and I buried her there in the way to Ephrath - that is Beth-lehem." A rabbinic comment suggests that Jacob referred to this incident because it was on his conscience that he had not been able to bury Rachel in the family vault, the Cave of Machpelah. He therefore felt constrained to excuse himself to her son Joseph and to offer him an explanation.

Yet while it is true that the rabbis saw in the events of Jacob's career a forecast of what was to befall the future people of Israel, we should not neglect to view Jacob from a more personal standpoint - as an individual. With this week's portion his personal saga comes to an end. What a rich and varied life he has had! What a world of strife and anguish has been his lot. Yet Jacob on his death-bed is a majestic and sympathetic figure. Mellowed by age, rich in experience of the world, toughened by a life-time of trial and pain, replete with wisdom, he reached the end of his pilgrimage with a blessing on his lips. Now perhaps more than at any time he is mindful of the Divine guidance which has been given to him throughout his wanderings. Before the final curtain descends he is able to review in his mind's eye the events which have left their mark and which now may be seen to fall into place as parts of one whole pattern.

In the development of this history through all its stages we are made to see, inescapably, the finger of God. All the incidents in the story form part of a grand design, though this is not always apparent to the actors. As Joseph says to his brothers, "Fear not: for am I in the place of God? And as for you, ye meant evil against me; but God meant it for good, to bring to pass, as it is this day, to save much people alive."

The spiritual problem of our time is seen in the groping after some element of security in a universe shaken by so many upheavals while replete with technological advances. In our search for a philosophy capable of coping with the compulsions of modern social existence, we should turn to the faith which breathes through the Biblical narrative of the Patriarch Jacob and his family, and to which the whole course of Judaism stands witness.

the lively arts

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

* The first prize of the Alliance Israelite's literary prize, Narcisse Leven, for the years 1968-69 went to Jean Bourdeillette, former French Ambassador to Israel, for his book, For Israel. Second prize went to General Pierre Koenig "in tribute to his unceasing struggle against anti-Zionism and, as a consequence, against antisemitism.

* Woody Allen has been signed to write, direct and star in three feature films for United Artists over the next three years. The films will be made by Jack Rollins-Charles H. Joffe Productions, the company responsible for the production of the comedian-writer-director's current movie hit, Take the Money and Run. Allen is at work on the script of the first film.

* Milton Berle bubbled the other afternoon as he spoke on the phone, warmed by the Florida sun and a good TV taping session with his host, Jackie Gleason. Berle expects to return to Broadway in the fall, making his local stage debut as a director. And Uncle Miltie was "thrilled". He said, "The theater is my first love, that's where I started. I know that sounds like Wampas baby stuff. But it's the truth."

He will do a comedy called, Goodbye Dear and Amen! It's about a husband who, having made a big settlement on his wife, loses his job and goes through "hell" as a consequence.

* Pianist Rudolf Serkin was a Viennese child prodigy fifty-odd years ago. Lately he has been one of the great touring virtuosi, playing up to a hundred engagements a year. He is the outstanding living exponent of the German Romantic piano tradition, a performer of great sensitivity and meticulous craft, and of rather a severe taste. He lives in Marlboro, Vermont, and it is generally known that he enjoys playing chamber music and advising the young.

Since 1939, Serkin has been an active piano teacher on the faculty of Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music.

He gets to his piano right after breakfast and stays with it until about one in the afternoon: "I use my first fresh energy," he says, "for music making." Arriving at the school afterwards does not diminish greatly his opportunity to know what is going on there, because a Curtis tradition leaves the students the morning free for practising. "But I think they may sleep until one," Serkin said reflectively. "I would have, at their age. Next year maybe we will change."

What Serkin looks for at an audition, apart from talent, is enthusiasm: "If they have the enthusiasm, they will have the energy."

* 1,500 Deviled Eggs, a comedy by Donald Ross, is about the preparations being made in a comfortable middle class Jewish home on Long Island for a bar mitzvah. There is a part in it for Zero Mostel. Its theme, according to producer Morton Gottlieb, is "how the essence of tradition is getting buried these days under excesses of ostentatious window dressing and how the bar mitzvah boy is forgotten in the preparation of the event."

* Prof. Moses Lutzi, professor of bibliography at New York's Yeshiva University, has presented recently his private library of 7,000 volumes to the Mendel Gottesman Library at the university.

* Recently the West German premiere of Ian Meyerowitz' cantata, The Rabbis, was presented in Cologne's Broadcasting House by the city's Radio Symphony Orchestra and Choir, conducted by Mario Rossi.

* Joseph E. Levine, international film producer, paid more than $30,000 for three antique cars to add to his collection. He bought the "top price" car from the PB 84, a subsidiary of Parke-Bernet Galleries, when he paid $18,000 for a 1939 Packard roadster whose previous owner found it in a barn in Pennsylvania and then set to work to restore it.

Levine, who said he had four other antique cars at his estate in Connecticutt, also purchased a 1933 Rolls-Royce Phaeton. This cream colored car cost him $10,000.

The third car he bought for $2,300, a 1908 Metz roadster, an American auto made by the Metz Company of Waltham, Mass., which was in business from 1809 to 1922. The Metz auto originally was sold under the "Metz plan" whereby the buyer bought fourteen packages of parts to assemble at home.

* Two Israelis are wowing South African audiences in Fiddler on the Roof, in English. It took critics as well as audiences by storm.

The famous musical, produced by South African Tauble Kushlick, runs in Johannesburg with Shimon Israeli playing Tevye and Lya Dulizkaya portraying Golde.

NEWEST FRENCH LITERARY HIT. The talk of *Tout Paris* is 28-year-old Nelly Kaplan, Argentine born Jewish girl. Her novel is a bestseller.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

HELLO AGAIN

Well, well, well! If there's yet anyone in this big city of ours who has somehow missed seeing Fiddler on the Roof, a special treat's in store. O'Keefe Centre will be home to that most famous musical for one week, from Monday, January 19th, to Saturday, January 24th. This time it's Bob Carroll and Elaine Kussack in the starring roles of Tevye and Golda. Want to bet every single seat will be sold out for the oomteenth time?

COMING

Hair opens soon, January 11th, at the Royal Alexandra. And "sold out" isn't the name for it, even at such colossal prices. Chances are though, when the money end of it finally eases, everyone in town will see the rock musical with a "message".

KIDS LOVE IT

Peter Pan, this weekend and next at Ryerson Theater, is such a hit -- as proven by its return engagement, -- youngsters can't get there fast enough to fly to Never, Never Land.

REFRESHING

The Dog and the Stone, at the Colonnade weekends as usual, still presents the most refreshing fare for the small fry to enjoy and participate in.

AT TWP

Afternoons this week presents The Magic Trumpet, a musical tiny tots and those a little bit older definitely won't want to miss. The show for children is being performed at 12 Alexander St.

CONTINUES

The Tempest, however, still continues for adults at Toronto Workshop Productions, till next week. Shakespeareans take heed! Last call.

SOMEONE NEW

Commencing January 5th, for one week at the Hook and Ladder Club of the Beverley Hills Motel, Julie DeJohn will perform, replacing Cab Calloway who was booked then originally.

NEW DIRECTOR

Theatre Passe Muraille has a new director: Martin Kinch; John Palmer, associate director.

THE BIBLE ACCORDING TO CHAGALL

by P.M. Grand

In his illustrations of the Bible Marc Chagall has surpass himself. This was to be expected, as the famous art dealer Ambroise Vollard realized when he commissioned the ambitious series in 1930; since everything about Chagall's art is completely biblical, even when the subject is not, sooner or later he had to turn his hand to illustrating the Book of Books.

The pristine poetry of these 105 works -- executed over two separate periods, 1931-1938, and 1952-1956 -- emerges with such naturalness that one wishes there were more of them. Sacred symbolism, sublime naivete, and a skillful simplicity of tone are all used by Chagall with equal felicity. The unfailing pleasure that one gains from reading these beautiful, long tales comes surging back as one walks through the exhibition. Chagall's Old Testament is less heroic than fairylike, and owes an enormous amount to the down-to-earth nature of the stories. The atmosphere is closer to that of Vitebsk, Chagall's birthplace, than that of Palestine, and the cock and the goat mingle with some of the well-known images of a religion that rejects idols.

Chagall's finest works were already imbued with Christianity's compassionate yet powerful inspiration: one can find it in his stained glass, for instance, dedicated to the glory of the "Ark of the Covenant," or of the "Burning Bush," where he shows his mastery as a colorist. Here he has proved equally successful when working in the theoretically austere genre of the etching.

CLASSICAL ENERGY

The black and white of these pictures, which is only slightly heightened by an occasional touch of color, forms heavy patches of shade, often counterbalancing his highly expressive graphic style. Chagall's Bible is peopled chiefly with faces -- serious, pathetic, anxious, or beaming faces. The canon of kings and prophets is neither a royal march nor a tedious passing in review: their humanity is varied but shorn of pomp and circumstance, and is to be seen in facial expressions.

Chagall at his studio in southern France.

For the Circumcision, the high priest is quite simply a very old Jew, almost a caricature. Chagall gives Lot's daughters the bloom of youth, and Rachel's tomb a beautiful sadness. These works bristle with new ideas, new ways of seeing things. Particularly fascinating are the angels seated round a table, seen from behind, with their pairs of wings neatly folded, the calm camels of the Hebrews' stay in Egypt, and the blue skirt of the astonished woman who finds Moses in her basket, to mention only a few of the etchings to be found in the first room of this exhibition.

The most outstanding work in the second room, the very fine Crossing of the Red Sea, startlingly demonstrates how certain themes which have been worked to death in countless paintings and tapestries down through the centuries can still be rejuvenated. Chagall occasionally adopts a lofty tone when he treats the familiar stories of Joseph, Moses, and others. The energy with which Samson shakes the columns of the temple is completely classical.

BROCHETTE OF DEMONS

But what is more important is his expressivity. He is totally unacademic, paring down to a minimum his use of decor and symbols, and relating not so much David or Solomon's stories as their lives (in the last two rooms). There is an excellent close-up of the suffering Jeremiah. And Chagall's Jerusalem keeps its mythical aura of a closed city that somehow hovers between heaven and earth while still remaining the conventional town of old miniatures.

Ezekiel's Vision, in the last group of etchings, depicts a brochette of tiny demons who look more mischievous than terrifying and come straight out of popular legends as reinterpreted by Chagall's imagination.

Strangely enough, the works shown in this exhibition owe much to several artistic disciplines other than engraving, by the style of the Epinal woodcuts in their emphasis on the familiar homely aspect of the stories -- and also perhaps in their added colors -- and those icons which go beyond their traditional subject matter.

In fact, apart from the black and white works, that is to say the etchings proper, it is difficult to pin down the exact genre that Chagall is working in here. He himself talks of "all that is invisible in form and in spirit," in other words neither reality nor fantasy. But it was not a question of defining the invisible but of illustrating the Bible. And the important thing is that Chagall has done so magnificently. This fine collection will certainly occupy a significant place in the artist's work as a whole. It is full of warmth, vitality, sensitivity and inspiration, and demonstrates that new life can be injected into what is usually considered rather an impersonal technique.

This article, written originally for the Paris Le Monde, deals with the new Chagall exhibition in the Paris Galerie Vision Nouvelle.

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Munich (JCNS). - Mr. Asher Ben-Nation, the Israeli Ambassador, was violently heckled last week by German left-wing and Arab students shouting anti-Israel and anti-Zionist slogans when he spoke on the Middle East situation at Munich University.

One of the posters displayed by the demonstrators said: "Peace will be possible only when bombs explode in 50 Israeli supermarkets".

After Mr. Ben-Natan's speech, a number of Arab students and members of the General Union of Palestine Students attempted to refute his statements, but their remarks were largely inaudible in the protests of opposing student groups. The ambassador was invited to the university by the Christian Democratic students.

Mr. Ben-Nation, his country's first ambassador to West Germany, who returns home at the end of the year, was received by Dr. Alfons Goppel, the Minister-President of Bavaria, and Dr. Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Chief Burgomaster, during his visit here.

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The ambassador also presented four West German recipients with written tributes from Yad Vashem, the Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Authority in Jerusalem, recording their courage in saving Jews from wartime Nazi deportation and death.

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Mr. Ben-Natan's successor is Mr. Eliashiv Ben-Horin, the assistant director-general in the Israel Foreign Ministry in charge of information.

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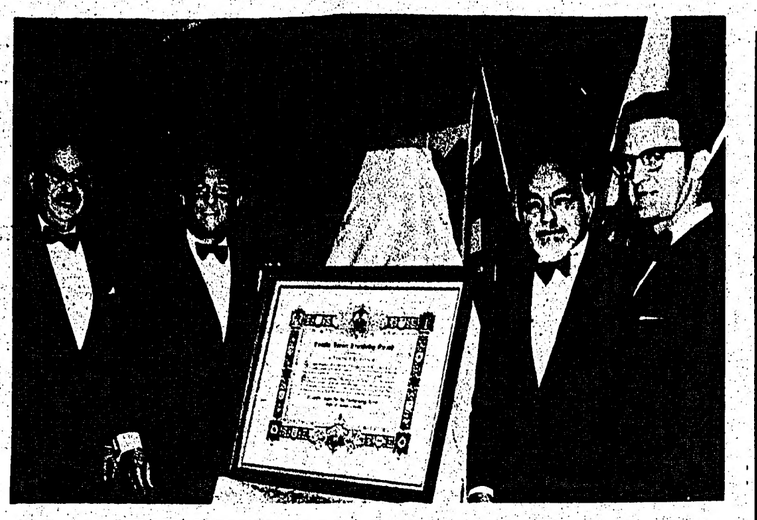

EDWARD G. ROBINSON'S DAY.- Recently at the All-Israel Chanukah Festival at O'Keefe Centre, sponsored by Toronto's State of Israel Bonds, it was actor and humanitarian Edward G. Robinson's day. His piece de resistance was the reading of, Jerusalem -- City of Peace.

A major highlight was the private dinner held in the dining lounge of the theatre prior to the evening performance under the auspices of the National Honorary Societies of Israel, State of Israel Bonds, at which time Mr. Robinson received the Canada-Israel Friendship Award from D. Lou Harris, national chairman of State of Israel Bonds of Canada. Mr. Harris disclosed that the Toronto Israel Bonds Campaign stood at more than $3,800,000 in cash.

Edwin Mirvish served as dinner chairman. He also extoled Robinson.

On photo above are, left to right: D. Lou Harris; Edwin Mirvish; Edward G. Robinson; Dr. Aba Gefen, Consul General of Israel in Toronto.

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His wife has been dead four years. He knew she was dying for a year. He and his married daughter have gone to the cemetery regularl yon Easter and Christmas. About a week ago his daughter was visiting and reminded him about her mother's birthday, and a visit then to the cemetery. I told him that after we were married, I felt his daughter should go by herself. I don't mind him having masses said for her or paying for the flowers for the grave.

But continually visiting his wife's grave after so many years, may have a psychological effect on him, and hinder what we have together. We are mature people and I think we have something of value between us at this time in life.

We agreed to abide by your decision.

ANSWER: Knowing for a long time that a loved one is dying does not necessarily shorten the period of adjustment after death occurs. Those who surrounded the sick one must constantly put on a front to convince her that all is well and every word they say in order not to reveal the truth. They are kept so busy watching themselves that they have no time to prepare themselves for the sad eventuality which lies ahead.

The family, which suffers right along with her, sometimes reach a point where it cannot bear the suffering any longer and pray that it will soon end. It is as if they were wishing for the death of their loved one only in arder to relieve themselves of their suffering, and they feel very guilty.

When your fiance told you of his daughter's request, he was actually voicing his reactions to it and hoping you would agree with him.He, too, feels that such continued visits to the grave after your marriage, could affect your relationship. and both of you are right.

With the beginning of a new love and marriage, no ghosts of the past, no matter how loving they may have been, should be invited or allowed to intrude in the relationship.

It is unhealthy to keep repeating the farewells after a new life has been initiated.

The fact that the daughter brings up the subject of her mother's birthday and the visitations to the cemetery as if they were the father's continuing responsibility suggests that she cannot let go of her father. In all likelihood, it is this, more than the questions he raises, that makes you so resentful.

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Your future husband should have Masses said for his late wife and should continue to pay for the care of the grave. That is as far as it should go. Anything more would put her in the position of the "other woman" in his life.

His married daughter should understand and accept this change in his life which will make him happy again. It inevitably means giving up the past, however good it may have been, for a new life in the future.

TALK, TALK, TALK

by Ruthie

I don't know, when my family wants to be stubborn, it can be stubborn. In fact, it can win a prize for being pigheaded.

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All of a sudden---and did you ever hear of such an idea---they wouldn't eat soup. Nu, so I can understand if there's a valid reason. But just stomm (like that), I don't get it.

Well, so for months I played along. And, tell me, what's Friday night without a drop of chicken yoikh(soup) with jobs of noodles? But, I was a good girl. No soup whatsoever penetrated my house. Still, try as I might, I didn't get the message.

Nu, last week I got fed up. To heck with it, I thought; I want some soup and it'll be a good one, calories, shmalories notwithstanding. Nobody lost an ounce of weight anyway; neither did they gain.

So I raided the cupboard. Nu, staring me right in the face were a package of luscious, dry lima beans and a package of medium pearl barley.

I remembered I bought them some time ago for a cholent. Afterwards, on second thought, I decided to lay off the dish if I knew what was good for me. Because I would have to eat most of it. When it comes to willpower, my family can be pretty strong. And, much as I love that kind of food, I need it like a hole in the head.

So there were the beans and barley looking so lonesome. And here were my fingers beginning to itch.

Nu, I figured, what would I eat if I were a vegetarian? After all, beans, ignoring everything else, was a protein dish. So should I suffer? The others didn't have to have any; I would. Anyhow, look how fast I'd use up the vegetables going to waste in the bin.

Furthermore my butcher sent me the most gorgeous piece of lean flanken.

Akh, I went at it! The aroma---yummy!

Nu, what do you know, it turned out everybody had a little. And, I'm telling you, you should see the strength flowing in. All because of a little soup.

From now on I'm fearless Ruthie.

* * * *

Do you notice the fancy words here and there?

Nu, so why can't Ruthie talk like that? I get them sometimes from a neighbor, sometimes from a college student.

And why not, maybe? Somebody else yes and me no?

Did you ever hear how the mother of a future doctor or lawyer talks? She could come from Pitchootch but all of a sudden she slings out the fanciest words as if she talked like that all her life.

And why? Because her nokhess! (joy), who is bent on making the Big Time, is coaching her. After all, with college friends around, who wants to be ashamed of Mama and Papa? So we get an education free, we learn enough to avoid embarrassment and everybody is happy.

* * * *

By the way, is it a he or a she? Men wear maxis, women wear maxis, they're covered up from head to toe, faces are clean, hair is long--gevalt (mercy)! How can you tell?

I walk with my Better Half. Suddenly he turns to me puzzled, "What sex is that?"

"Boy," I reply at once. Or girl, as the case may be.

"Just how can you tell?"

"Easy. By the shoes, by the way the hair's combed, by the full or flat rear."

"A mashoogenna velt (crazy world)," he mutters. "When I go out, I feel I'm ready for the nut house."

"So cut the grumbling already. Look at George Washington or Ben Franklin and their wigs, with ruffled sleeves in full color thrown in. It hurt their masculinity maybe?"

"You too? Crazy, crazy, crazy. . . ." he mutters.

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So till next time. There's always something to talk about.

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TORONTO WOMEN

HELD MEET

Recently Sisterhood of Shaarei Shomayim held an evening meeting. The Heritage Singers performed. Special guests were residents of Baycrest Hospital and the Toronto Hebrew Blind Association.

SERVED HANDICAPPED

The Young Women's Branch of the Sons of Jacob recently entertained twenty-five mentally handicapped boys from Westgate Lodge in Jacksons Point. They were taken to dinner then to Maple Leaf Gardens for the current show. Expenses were borne by the Branch.

Divorced.- Former Gibraltar Prime Minister, Sir Joshua Hassan, last week divorced his wife at the London Rabbinical Court

PARIS CONFIRMS THE LIBYA DEAL

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taken bear on various problems relating to these fields."

Some impartial observers here questioned whether the items mentioned in the reported arms deal could add up to $400-million. However, the Libyans were reported to have canceled a deal of that magnitude with Britain after their coup d'etat.

French production of Mirage jets and AMX heavy tanks, both highly regarded weapons, is exceedingly limited -- something on the order of several a month in each case. Their early transfer to Libya on any massive scale seems doubtful.

There is thought to be no question of France's selling Libya the 50 Mirages that Israel has bought. They remain grounded in southwest France. The French Government has informally made known it would refund the purchase price if the Israelis asked for it, but the latter have so far refused.

The suggestion that the French military might occupy the bases in Libya from which the Americans and British are being evicted was regarded here as conceivable but unlikely.

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RECIPE

CHEESE CAKES

Topping:

1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 one-pound can of red tart pitted cherries
few drops red food coloring

Filling:

3/4 cup chocolate cookie or ginger snap crumbs (about 12 cookies)
1 eight-ounce package of cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup sugar
1 egg, lightly beaten
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 375. Combine the topping sugar and cornstarch in a saucepan. Stir in cherries and juice. Cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens. Add red coloring. Cool.

Line 12 muffin tins with paper baking cups. Spoon about one tablespoon of the crumbs into each cup.

Beat the cheese, sugar, egg, lemon juice and vanilla together until smooth. Spoon into each cup and bake 15 minutes or until set. Cool.

Top each cake with cherry sauce. Yield: 12 servings.

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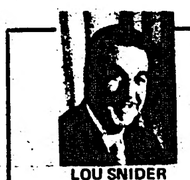
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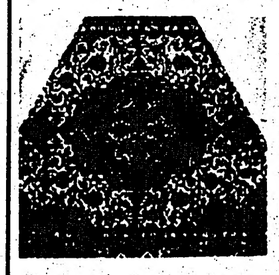
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by P. Weiner

THE ROLE OF EITZ CHAIM SCHOOLS

WILL ADDRESS JUBILEE DINNER. - His Excellency, Ephraim Evron, Israeli Ambassador to Canada, who will be guest speaker at the 50th jubilee dinner of Toronto's Israel Histadrut Campaign, Sunday evening, January 4th, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

During the past five decades it was Histadrut's cooperative villages, industrial enterprises and social services that made possible the absorption of multitudes of new immigrants. Its goal was a model society based on the highest concepts of social justice. Today Histadrut embraces ninety percent of Israel's wage earners, from laborers to scientists and university professors of international renown. It is a model to emergent nations the world over, especially in Africa and Latin America. Histadrut sponsors the Afro-Asian Institute; the Israel Histadrut Campaign helps support a network of AMAL vocational schools, provides scholarships for underprivileged youth, makes grants for research scientists, maintains cultural and youth centers, homes for the aged, and provides cradle-to-the-grave medical coverage through its sick fund, Kupat Holim, to three-quarters of Israel's population.

In Toronto, a regional quota of $375,000 has been set, according to Victor Giblon, chairman, Israel Histadrut Campaign. Mort Freeman, baritone, will present musical selections at the dinner.

Eitz Chaim Schools has been serving the Toronto community for more than a half-century. The Day School division is built on the philosophy of Torah Im Derekh Eretz (Torah with worldliness), under which emphasis is to provide its students with a strong, desirable program in Jewish studies to assure Jewish survival and motivate toward higher Jewish education.

Until recently, for more than twenty years the Hebrew Department has been guided and directed by Rabbi Chaim Nussbaum who not only is known to Torontonians but is well respected in Jewish educational circles everywhere; he is author of many articles and monographs dealing with problems of Jewish education.

Rabbi Nussbaum's heritage to Eitz Chaim has been a rich one. It was during his administration that the basic philosophy and much of the curriculum in the preschool and nine grades of the Day School was developed.

At his retirement last June, Rabbi S. K. Weinberg, hitherto principal of the General Studies Department, became head of the Hebrew Department. (Rabbi Weinberg was ordained under the auspices of the Rabbinical College of Telz and holds a B.A. from Assumption University in Windsor, Ontario; he has done graduate work at the University of Toronto.)

Basically the Hebrew curriculum is comprised of religious studies in Siddur, Humash, Mishna, Gemara and Jewish law and customs, complemented with an excellent program in Hebrew language and literature, Jewish history and the culture of modern Israel. The Department is staffed by highly trained and qualified teachers. To complement this, an outstanding program in general studies also is offered.

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RABAT SUMMIT

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ny and Premier Kosygin, indirectly encouraged the Arabs to continue the state of no war and no peace in the Middle East. They and the French were hailed by the extremist leaders at the Summit for supporting officially what the Al Fatah spokesman described as "the war of liberation of all Palestine," which means, in Arab semantics, the liquidation of the Jewish state.

The Americans deny they have changed their policy basically regarding Israel: they too, says Washington, demand contractual peace as the price for Israel's returning some Arab territories; they want the status of Jerusalem to be determined in negotiations between Jordan and Israel.

In Switzerland, the court at Winterhur convicted three Arab terrorists of the murder of an Israeli pilot during a machinegun raid on an Israeli El Al airliner at Zurich's airport. Each, including a woman, was given twelve years at hard labor. The Israeli security guard, Mordecai Rachamim, who killed a fourth Arab terrorist at that time, was acquitted.

Sources in Jerusalem have declared they are taking a very serious view of the Arabs' pulling the wool over the eyes of public opinion while resuming actual war against Israel. The Israeli Government, reliable sources said, neither will surrender unconditionally to any threat nor will it bypass the fact that some countries conveniently ignore the conspiracy proclaimed in Rabat and remind the Jews of Eichmann's Wansee conference.

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that they must stand up as Jews and fight so that we are not pushed back.

Yet, our spirit is such that we can hold out for a long time and can resist outside pressures, be they military or political.

RUSSIA'S ROLE: The Russians certainly are doing a few things. They are equipping the Arab forces, especially the Egyptians; they are training them; advising them how to use their new Soviet weapons and how to plan their fortifications. Politically, had Russia been for peace, had she not given military assistance and diplomatic support to the Arabs, had she not helped them to prepare for war, I think we should have had peace by now.

But what Russia is after is the establishment not of the Arab but of the Russian interest in the Middle East. The Russians are looking after their own interests first and if these should conflict with the Arab interests it would be the Russian ones that will prevail.

I do not think that Egypt would start a war without Russia giving the green light. So far, the Russians have equipped the Egyptians, trained them and allowed them to undertake limited actions. But I cannot say that Russia would want them to start a war next summer or so.

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